#### Scraps and facts.

- Charlotte, N. C., February 8: Geo W. Lamance, a representative of the Burton Advertising agency of Atlanta, was arrested here today by Deputy Marshal Harkrader of Asheville on the charge of using the mails to defraud and at a preliminary hearing held later was bound over to the Federal courts of Georgia to answer to the charge The arrest was made on complaint county officials from half dozen southern states to the effect that they had received letters from the Burton Advertising agency requesting the names of the registered voters of their respective county, for which the Atlanta concern promised to pay \$2.50 per thousand. In compliance with the request the names were furnished but payment from the concern was not forthcoming, and recently the Atlanta postoffice has been returning to the addressed to the letters writers letters addressed to the agency. The government showed that Lamance had in his possession lists of names from Georgia and elsewhere which he had disposed of for money.

- Washington, February 7: When Speaker-to-be Champ Clark announced his intention of signalizing his induction into that office by driving a team of Missouri mules up . Pennsylvania probably did not realize that he might be setting a social pace in Washington. Senator Bacon of of Georgia suggested today in the senate while the army appropriation bill was under consideration that if congress amended the law to authorize the purchase of mules instead of automobiles for the use of army officers i their official comings and goings there would be fewer official conveyances lined up in front of fashionable residences in the army circles at afternoon teas. Other senators expressed the opinion that the "army mule" might in that case become a feature of the afternoon teas, adding to the Democracy as well as to the music of these "Well, a distinguishentertainments ed army officer told me," observed Senator Bacon, "that if congress would di rect the purchase of mules instead of automobiles for the use of army offi would be no occasion for complaint that government property was being used by officers' families fo society purposes.'

- Washington, February 7: If the government has evidence that any part of the money embezzled by John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. Greene in complicity with Capt. Oberlin M. Carnow secreted, there is no indication department of justice will show its hand before the two prisoners apply for release from the Atlanta prison. Gaynor and Greene have served their four year sentences but now are being held for a \$575,000 fine. Under the law, they must remain in jail until the fine is paid or take the pauper's oath and swear that neither has more than \$20 above the exemptions allowed by statute. A confinement of 30 days fter the expiration of the sentence however, must precede such a move. Both Gaynor and Greene today began serving the 30 day period. If a month later they take the pauper's oath, a hearing will be set before a United States commissioner at which the govwill be represented. If the attorney general has any trace of the disappeared after the Agents of the department's detective reau have been working on the cas and Attorney General Wickersham has had conferences with District Attorney A compromise on the amount of the

\_ Washington, February 8: To car ry out the intent of congress and fur-nish a cargo for the transport which has been authorized to carry supplies from this country to China for the relief of the sufferers from the terrible famine now prevailing there, the Red the public for contributions. Commercial Club in the work. Su supplies are earnestly solicited to this city. Every incoming mail brings to the state department harrowing of the missionaries in the famine disalmost two-thirds of the 300,000 peoole in the country in Hwai Juan absolutely destitute and not more than 20 per cent of the population could provide for themselves until aided through the winter and spring. In the whol famine district Lobensteine estimates that at the least 1,000,000, will die of trying to sell their children but they can scarcely obtain a pittance for them and as soon as the real cold and wet weather came (his letter was the acting consul at Dalney telegraphs up to date.

representation in congress was defeatrepresentatives in a caucus held on represent facts to carry their point February 2. The Republicans met for the purpose of deciding whether there better than the lawyer referred to should be a reapportionment bill at Of course there are ignorant lawyers this session. Representative Bennet of New York, offered an amendment to the census committee bill (providing should prevail against the better infor 433 members of the next house), which instructed the committee to report back to the caucus in five days how many negroes there are in the feated by a vote of 72 to 48. This action of the Republican caucus against marks the end of an agitation that for thirty years has proved a baneful force that deliberately seeks to suppress the in national politics.' It was first protruth is little better than a criminal. posed shortly after the era of reconstruction, and in almost every congress bills have been introduced by Republican members urging that where dis of negroes occurred a has submitted a special report in reply state should lose its proportional representation. The subject has been adocated in Republican platforms and by Republican campaign speakers. reached its climax in 1890, when Senator Lodge introduced his famous "force bill," which was defeated by the late Senator Gorman of Maryland, and ance with the constitution and that the have been made to revive the issue, and only three years ago a Republican house tacked on the campaign public

ment. It died in the senate.

- The president in a special message has submitted to the house and senate a reciprocity agreement which Secretary Knox has negotiated with Canada Usually such agreements take the form of a treaty, but in the present instance this was not done, with the result that considerable time will be saved in the consummation of the agreement, which can be made effec-tive by a simple majority vote in each of the two bodies. The purpose of Secliving by greatly reducing the rates of customs duties so far as relating to food-stuffs coming from Canada. Or the other hand he secured a notable American products consumed in Canada. Prominent among these is bituminous coal, which is now exported to much better opening for American farm machinery and implements. It is a notable fact that no less than 91 per cent of the Canadian goods imported into the United States will benefit by considerable reductions of duty and only per cent of our Canadian imports will remain unaffected. The intention of the commissioners to remove all duties on printing paper and wood pulp was effected so far as the Dominion overnment could do it outside limitations existing in the laws of the Canadian provincial governments imposing export duties on wood cut on foregoing heading in which it points al banks from \$171,000,000 to \$1,371,crown lands in Canada. The agree ment, to become effective, must be put in the shape of a law amendatory failed to cow the murderous rufflans in the "Blue Book of Southern Prog-

session. It is generally believed, however, that if it is not accomplished President Taft will call a special ses-The president in his messag stated that, in addition to the trade benefits, the agreement would greatly strengthen the friendly relations existing between this country and Canada.

#### The Horkville Enquirer.

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YORKVILLE, S. C.:

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911.

The senate has passed a bill to allow circuit judges \$500 a year for expenses; but only judges who may hereafter be elected will be entitled to the benefits of the bill.

chamber at any time. No smoking is allowed in the senate while the senate is in session now.

stand by one's friends; but unless one's he is by no means the most dangerous friends are honest, true and just, they cannot be sustained, for no man can successfully support wrong against right, no matter how willing he may be to do so.

From the stories that are now coming out, it would seem that there is some doubt as to whether the facts in the case of that killing at Mount Tater in the Savannah harbor frauds, is bor, N. C., were as at first reported. The thing looks rather fishy to say the least of it.

> The Yorkville Enquirer talks about the people of Gaffney not being used to trains. Why Bud, we live on a on a main line and have fourteen passen ger trains daily against Yorkville's six or eight.—Cherokee News.

> Why, a train would soon become commonplace in a town like Yorkville, even if there was only one every other

Legislative, executive and judicial are the three co-ordinate departments embezzlement, it will then be shown. rights, must be kept forever separate fourth estate they would be apt to run together at any time. Because of this, Erwin of Georgia. Mr. Wickersham too, the three co-ordinate departments intends to collect the fine if possible. of the government are from time to the fourth estate means the inevitable quenching of the liberties of the peo-

Cross has issued a stirring appeal to number of exemptions from jury serthe public for contributions. The Red Cross is co-operating with the Seattle vice. The proposition contemplates the be sent to the American Red Cross in lawyers, public officials and possibly the preachers. We are just a little tales of distress among the unfortunate chinese. Today the department made should be exempt or not. The main public a report from Consul Gracey at thing is to reduce the number of exemptions from the better educated Rev. E. C. Lobensteine found classes to the lowest possible minimum. And also, the general assembly should allow the state the same number of challenges as the defendant in criminal trials.

If South Carolina is to prosper as starvation if not aided. The poor are she should, the law must govern, and bia State in the editorial referred to all people in authority either as officials or as recognized advisers must be careful to look to the guidance of the dated December 1st) the death rate law. It is a common thing among a would increase greatly. Mr. Caldwell, large class of lawyers to use their that there have been 66 cases and 60 knowledge of the law, for the purpose deaths from the plague at that port of circumventing the law. The lawyer who will intentionally do this is a -A new effort to reduce the south's menace to society. There are newspaper editors who do not hesitate to mis-The newspaper that will do this is no formed classes. The way to promote the welfare of South Carolina is not to controvert merely for the purpose south and in what states they are dis- of upholding pride of opinion, or to gain selfish political advantage. The public is entitled to the truth, the congressional reduction whole truth, no matter who it helps or hurts, and the man or newspaper

The judiciary committee of the house

to Governor Blease's contention that he alone has the right to name special judges. The report is in the form of a strong constitutional argument, and tion of more than 25,000, have in the holds that the statute is in accordswept into the presidency Grover governor is wrong in his contention. It Cleveland. From that time on attempts is understood that the senate has agreed upon a report to about the same effect. The conclusion of the house ity bill a southern reduction amendjudiciary committee is summed up in the following: "We think that the real meaning of the section, stated plainly, that the governor is empowered to appoint men learned in the law to take the place of justices of the supreme court and judges of the circuit courts who are disqualified for any reason mentioned in the section or who are otherwise prevented from presiding, in particular cases, and only for the trial of such cases, but that the matter of a year, and yet that amount is less cure a reduction of the high cost of appointing special judges to hold either special or regular terms of the cir- all agricultural products of the south, cuit courts is left absolutely to the \$730,000,000, for instance, being the after first ballot and Bonham with general assembly, and that the general abatement of duties on a number of assembly has properly made provision for such cases by enacting section 2743, Vol. 1 of the Code of Laws, 1902, which, Canada to the value of several million dollars annually. There is also a our view, if it were not for the provisions contained in said section, there anybody to appoint a special judge to hold a special court, or a special judge to hold a regular term when the presiding judge was unable to hold it."

The Columbia State of a few days ago contains an editorial under the \$628,000,000 and in resources of nation- law. out how, when all other agencies have 000,000, are among other items treated

the foundation for the future peace however, including them in the southand prosperity of their respective com- ern totals. regard is not worthy to conduct a public journal.

That generally speaking, the State is | sound in what it has to say, we do not facturers Record has published as deny; but still we think that the ques- quickly as they have become accessible tion is a many sided one, and the propgreat deal of prudence as well as courage. And of the qualities of prudence and courage, maybe prudence is rather more valuable than courage for the accomplishment of the end to be attain-

It is a fact, as the State remarks, that every community in South Carolina has a conscience, and the impulse of that conscience is generally in the all, by any means, because while most communities stand for right, the work hibit cigarette smoking in the senate of establishing the right, especially against active opposition, is often a nual Blue Book of Southern Progress slow and tedious process.

And again, while the murderous bully with the ever ready pistol on his person is an annoying proposition, of modern menaces to the peace and well-being of society. A far greater danger is the slick, polished and not over scrupulous individual who may be more or less firmly grounded in influential social support, and who thrives by the plunder he can wrest from those who may be far better and more useful to society at large than he is, but who are without the confines of his circle. The state of South Carolina is full of such, and they can only be reached through publicity.

We do not mean to take our Columbia contemporary to task in this discussion, because we are firmly convinced that even though it may be in error at times, it always means to be right. But right here we are reminded of a situation that arose some time ago, when certain individuals engaged in a Mississippi bubble scheme which resulted as most thoughtful business men believed it would result, in complete loss to the investors. Somebody reproached the State for its failure to of government which according to the expose the flimsy foundation on which constitution, the bill of fundamental the whole thing stood and the reply of the State was to the effect that it was and distinct, and if it were not for the not a public wet nurse, or something like that.

Now, in this particular case, as w stated at the time, we do not know that the State was to be blamed. It time more or less hostile to the fourth could easily have laid itself liable to day, would be unauthorized by law and estate, notwithstanding the fact that very heavy penalties. We do not beall recognize that the suppression of lieve that the State would have been deterred from its duty even through fear of those penalties, and we said so Fraser, 33; Bonham 30, Gruber 18. at the time. But the exposure of the situation referred to was one that re-There is a proposition before the quired prudence. The men behind the big and influential, and the newspaper that might have dipped in too prematurely would have got the Walker, Weston, in the senate; house-Such idea of putting newspaper men on the worst of it. The manipulators would Speaker supplies are earnestly solicited to be forwarded to the Seattle Commercial Club, while money contributions should be sent to the American Red Cross in lawyers, public officials, and possibly honest and meritorious and that it had honest and meritorious and that it had Motte, H. A. Odom, Osborne, Peeples, at that time strong enough by reputation, both socially and legally to make such a showing, and the final result would have been that the newspaper would have lost heavily in money and credit, while the charlatans would have been vindicated and left in a position to successfully launch a still greater swindle.

> But the points made by the Columare not at all amiss. They are correctly aimed and will do good; but we submit that they lack a great deal of covering the whole situation. They merely touch the surface of problems with which the right thinking and right doing people of the world have wrestled since the dawn of civilization and with which they will continue to wrestle until the dawn of the millennium.

## Progress of the South.

All men of affairs who wish to have in form handy for ready reference the facts of what the south has done in the past thirty years, what it is doing now and what it possesses for greater doing will find them in the Manufacturers Record's "Annual Blue Book of Southern Progress" for 1911. This pamphlet of 64 pages is the most compact and convenient source of information about material development in the south that has ever been given to the public. It is the statistical epitome of the past and present of the south, and bristles with information about the elements of

the records showing that 41 cities in the south, each now having a populapast thirty years increased their aggregate population from 1,506,915 to 3,-570,770, or by nearly 137 per cent, an index to the growth of industries in the south, that of 9,000,000 estimated horse-power in southern streams only about 1,000,000 horse-power has been developed, and that the value of the cotton crop of the south in ten years has exceeded by more than \$1,761,000,-000 the value of the gold and silver produced by all the mines of the world in the same period, while the value of exports of raw cotton has exceeded the value of all the gold mined in the same time. The cotton crop, with its seed, Watts eight and Memminger has renow approaches \$1,000,000,000 in value than 40 per cent of the total value of By Telegraph to Yorkville Enquirer. value of 1,104,000,000 bushels of cereals drew after second. Final ballot harvested in 1910. Comparison of the Memminger, 54; Watts, 56; Frazer, 53; progress of the south and that of the Carey, 1. Necessary to election, 83. country marks the industrial advancement of the south, shown in more active cotton spindles in the south now than were in the whole country in 1880. in a greater cut of lumber in the south by more than 5,000,000,000 feet, in pigiron production and in petroleum outvalue of exports from \$265,000,000 to able criticism and will likely become a

By way of giving strength to its ar- in the south, while to all the statistics gument, the State recalls twenty or of the fourteen southern states have twenty-five years back when courage- been added, where possible, the figures ous editors by doing such work, laid of Oklahoma and Missouri, without,

does not neglect to make plain that it the District of Columbia is presented a understands the dangers to which edi- separate table summarizing the facts tors who do their duty in matters of of thirty years set forth in the topical this kind expose themselves; but dis- tables. In the statistics generally the misses this with the declaration that latest and most authoritative figures the editor who shirks his duty in this available have been used, and where estimates have been made, the effort has been to give conservative results.

For nearly thirty years the Manu-

the magnificent facts of southern er solution of the problem requires a achievement, upon which these latest and most up-to-date statistics are based, and has in addition issued from time to time more or less elaborate summaries, which have carried to the four quarters of civilization the knowledge about the south which has been so effective in hastening its material evelopment. Coincidently the Manufacturers Record has furnished in printed matter or in personal correspondence to thousands of statesmer educators, business men, newspaper and magazines similar direction of right. This fact is indeed orations, essays, editorials and other gratifying, for otherwise the publication of a decent, high toned newspaper portunity or means of furthering the work and keeping the south and the would be impossible. But this is not rest of the world informed of the vast possibilities within the area stretchin from Maryland to Texas.

This pamphlet contains the cream of all these efforts. can be had of the Manufacturers ord of Baltimore for 25 cents each.

#### ELECTION OF NEW JUSTICE.

Balloting For Supreme Court Place Commenced Wednesday. First ballot—Bonham, 30; Fraser, 33; Gruber, 18; Memminger, 39; Watts

35; Carey, 1. Second ballot—Bonham, 30; Frase 5; Gruber, 15; Memminger, 38; Watts Third ballot-Bonham, 28; Fraser Gruber, 14; Memminger, 39

Necessary to a choice—78. The first three ballots for the posi tion of associate justice of the supreme court-the fifth justiceship created by the recent amendment of the constituwere taken in the general assembly Wednesday and resulted as above At noon the joint assembly convened to elect a fifth justice of the suprem court. Nominations were made as fol-

Watts, 38.

lows: Robert Withers Memminger of Char leston, by Representative Vander Horst; seconds, Senator Weston, Representatives Davis, Sawyer, Williams Richard Cannon Watts of Cheraw, by

Representative W. F. Stevenson; sec nds. Senators Lawson and Wharton W. B. Gruber of Walterboro, by Senator Bates of Barnwell; seconds, Representatives Mitchum and D. L. Smith Thomas B. Fraser of Sumter, by Senator Alan Johnstone of Newberry; seconds. Senator Clifton, Representa

ives Dick, Isaac Edwards and Reaven Milledge L. Bonham of Anderson, by Senator Sullivan; seconds, Repre tatives Watson, Ayer, Cary, K. P. Smith, C. D. Smith, Scott, Hopkins The three ballots which it had been agreed should be taken at this sitting

Total vote cast, 156; necessary to choice, 79; Memminger 39; Watts 35; he has had to give up his studies at Fraser, 33; Bonham 30, Gruber 18.

Davidson, on account of his health. Total vote cast, 155; necessary to a choice, 78; Memminger 38; Watts 37, Fraser 35; Bonham 30, Gruber 15. On the justiceship matter the first ballot was as follows For Memminger-Appelt, Croft, Den-

nie, Muckinfuss, Rainsford, Spivey, hart. Smith, Bailey, Bookter, Boyd, Wells, Williams, Youmans—39. For Watts—Senators Carlisle, Earle, Green, Hardin, Johnson, W. J. Laney, Lawson, Manning, McCown, Stra Waller, Wharton, Young; house Strait

Beamguard, Charles, Dixon, Earle, Evans, Gary, Irby, Ketchen, Kirven, McDow, McQueen, Magill, Mears, Miller, Moore, W. P. Odom, Pegues, gleton, Stanley, Stevenson, Willis, For Bonham-Senators Forrest, Lide, Mars, W. L. Mauldin, T. J. Mauldin, Montgomery, Sullivan; house

nold, Ashley, Ayer, B. H. Brown, Cary, Jno. M. Daniel, Drummond, Gibert, Harris, Harrison, Hopkins, Jackson, League, Lee, McCravey, Mauldin, Mower, Nicholson, Scott, Searson, C. D. Smith and K. P. Watson-20. For Fraser-Senators Christenser Clifton, Johnstone, Hough, Stucker house—Baskin, Belser, Bethea, Boy Johnstone, Hough, Stuckey; ers, Bowman, Browning, Chandler, W. L. Daniel, Dick, Doar, Dubose, Ed-wards, I. and E. C. Fultz, Graham, James, Jones, Kibler, Lengnick, Mc-Keown, Paulling, Reaves, Richardson, Sanders, Saye, Vincent, Whisonant Wingard—33.

Gruber-Senators Ackerman Bates, Black, Crosson, Ginn, Stewart, Summers; house—Dobson, Hamilton, Hill, Hunter, Hutto, Polk, Mims, Mitchum, Riley, C. T. Shuler, D. L.

Smith-18. For Cary-Mr. Brice. On the second ballot the changes were: Senator W. L. Mauldin from Bon

am to Watts. Mr. Brice, Cary to Fraser. T. P. Brown, Memminger to Watts. Mr. Doar did not vote. Mr. Hamilton changed from Gruber Mr. Riley did not vote. C. T. Shuler changed from Gruber

to Fraser. On the third ballot the changes were: Crossman changed from Senator Gruber to Watts; Senator Hall, not previously voting, voted for Fraser; Senator W. L. Mauldin voted for Bonham. Senator Sinkler and Eppes were absent for the day, the former being sick at home. In the house, Mr Doar did not vote, nor did Mr. Dobson Mr. Hamilton voted for Memminger Mr. Riley did not vote and Mr. Sear son voted for Mr. Gruber. This concluded the balloting for the day.

Yesterday's Ballot. The result of the balloting yesterday

was as follows: 23 

Columbia, Feb. 10.-Gruber withdrey

Free Trade in Cotton.—The Hon. Joshua Ashley of Anderson, who is a member of the present legislature has introduced a bill in the house prohib- jurors and witnesses down to strict acting any incorporated town in South Carolina from charging cotton and otton seed buyers a license.

crease in thirty years in railroad mileage from 20,612 to 71,907 miles, in the alicense for the privilege. It is said that the bill has received much favor-

There is no doubt but that such a bill will be favorable to the farmers, the juror to present his petition after for under its provisions any one who ment, to become effective, must be put in the shape of a law amendatory of the existing tariff acts in the United States and in Canada. It will require rapid work to accomplish this, so accomplish this, so accomplish this, so accomplish this congress is concerned, in the brief percongress is concerned, in the percongress and the provisions and one who wishes may buy cotton on the streets. In the "Blue Book of Southern Progress discussed for an hour Wednesday and wishes may buy cotton on the streets. In the "Blue Book of Southern Progress and a failed to cow the murderous ruffians in the "Blue Book of Southern Progress and a failed to cow the murderous ruffians of the surveyor of customs at Albany, that in the "Blue Book of Southern Progress and in comparison with the united state and in comparison with the surveyor of customs at Albany, the surveyor of customs at But into surveyor of customs at Objective may be surveyor of customs at Cleave, the surveyor of customs at Albany, the surveyor of customs at Objective may be surveyor of customs at Cleave, the surveyor of customs at Objective may be surveyor

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. G. L. Suggs, Yorkville No. 8-Wants to sell a fresh milch cow. D. Dorsett-Has a good family

under penalty of the law. Winthrop College—Announces the coming of Ellen Terry, the greatest English speaking actress, to Win-throp on February 15th.

A. Tate, C. C. C. Pls.—Gives notice to jurors summoned for the second

week of the February court, not t appear for service. Va.-Car. Chemical Co.—On page six tells how an abundance of plant food is necessary to the develop-ment of cotton. Its fertilizers sup-

ply this food. ank of Clover-Publishes its state ment showing condition at the close of business February 3. Its resources total \$193,653.83. Morris Fertilizer Co., Atlanta, Ga.— Points out the advantages of using

its "Supreme" and "Southern Big brands of fertilizers. Sold in York ville by W. R. Carroll and Yor Supply Co. See page 4. Torkville Hardware Co.—On page W. R. Carroll and York gives additional information about 1892" pure spun aluminum war for cooking purposes. outhern Railway—Gives detailed in formation relative to its solid, elec-trically lighted, vestibuled train

cinnati. lenn & Allison—Have a choice lot o mules and horses on hand for selec-tion of buyers. Their stock of buggies, harness, etc., is complete. Herndon & Gordon—Talk about sea sonable groceries, vegetables, hard

service between Charleston and Cin

ware, etc. Williams & Co.-Make offering of February bargains, including shoes, boys' suits, dress goods, etc. York Supply Co.-Advises farmers to sow peas. The cost is small and the benefits great. First National Bank, Yorkville-Calls

attention to the desirability of keeping your money in the bank and paying by check. It wants your M. Brian Co.—Is showing a big line of valentines. Only two more days in which to buy valentines. homson Co.—Will continue its great

clearing sale next week, and gives details as to its bargain offerings. See page 3 for particulars. orkville Hardware Co.—On page tells about the merits of Elwood woven wire fencing, the best and strongest fencing made. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Closes its

niversary sale tomorrow night, and reminds you of the numerous extra values it is offering its customers. National Union Bank, Rock Hill-In vites the accounts of farmers and will be pleased to furnish them the money with which to cultivate the

Q. Wray-Is showing new lines of spring goods and will be pleased to to have you come and see what he has to offer. ork Drug Store-Calls attention t

the good qualities of Landreth's garden seeds and says Landreth's seed produce results. ouis Roth-Can furnish you with home-made and N. O. tripe, and also has a superior cov food in 100 lb. sacks.

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's day

ABOUT PEOPLE. Miss Annie Bludworth of Yorkville is visiting relatives in Wilmington,

N. C. The many friends of Mr. J. Ernes Stroup of Yorkville, will regret to hear Messrs. Gaither Mickle and Guy

Good of Spencer, N. C., are spending a few weeks with their parents near Bullock's Creek. In the meantime, Mr. Guy Good is erecting a ha tage for Mr. Porter Good near Lock-

Mr. W. L. Fraser, who has resided in Yorkville as an employe of the York-ville Monument Works during the past few years leaves today with his family to take work in Americus, Ga. honest and meritorious and that it had been ruined by the interference of the been ruined by the interference of the bias, Todd, Turnbull, Vander Horst, and a man of fine character. During his residence in Yorkville, he has made many friends, who regret to see him and his excellent family leave.

# WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Because of the breaking down court, Judge Aldrich will not be able to fill his appointment for a talk at the orphanage next Sunday; but the matter will be postponed until his hone comes back in the spring.

-With reference to the filter, it would seem that it would be much better to buy and purify the watershed than to put more money in the pumping station facilities at this time. The town has got to either buy and purify this watershed within a few years or look to another source of supply for water. -Manager Johnson of the Yorkville

opera house is corresponding with Thos. Dixon with the idea of securing a date for the "Sins of the Father in Yorkville,

SALVATION ARMY. There is prospect for the early es-tablishment of a Salvation Army post in Yorkville. Captain Gover, a field worker with headquarters at Tulla-homa, Tenn., is here for the purpose.

Captain Gover called at The Enqui-rer office yesterday, and in response to questions, gave an outline of his plans in regard to the matter. "We want to get the Rose Hote building if we can," the captain, said, "and if we do, we will establish a post here at which we will endeavor to do some good work. If we are not able to get this building, then of course, we will do the best we can about getting some other building. "Our headquarters here will be in charge of a captain and his wife, who will come along just as soon as ar-rangements are made for them, and their business will be to be as helpful as they can to everybody who needs help, especially the friendless and des-titute. The principal feature of our work is to collect funds and clothing from those who have to give away and to distribute the same among the poor and needy. We try to fill a field that

Kingdom of Christ on earth."

is not now being filled, and to do all we can in the work of advancing the

25 42 lieves firmly in the idea of upholding 12 the dignity of the bench and in trans-

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countability in the court room.

One juror who desired to be excused from service for good and sufficient by 30,000,000 tons of coal mined. Increase in thirty years in railroad mileage from 20,612 to 71,907 miles, in the easons and who was anxious to get off before his honor. Judge Aldrich re-fused to receive the paper or to discuss the matter, saying that he did not attend to the business of the court out-side of the court room and instructing for participation in the murder of Mrs.

instance do not hesitate to administer a stinging rebuke to a tardy juror of witness and others seem disposed to allow jurors and witnesses much as they please.

Court adjourned sine die on Tuesday afternoon and Judge Aldrich his home, to return in April when he will preside over the spring term of the court of common pleas and general

lina as to the proposed amendments to the pension laws. So Gen. Walker BEST VEGETABLES TO PLANT. In the spring when the gardener speaks with authority. preparing to place his order for garden eds, writes Prof. C. C. Newman, hor ticulturist at the South Carolina ex periment station, he is frequently at loss to determine just what varietie are the best, as the seed catalogues usually recommend all their varieties very highly. The following list of varieties of vegetables is especially rec-ommended. We have been testing varieties at the college and station for years and the ones given in this list have given best results.

Irish potatoes—Irish Cobbler, Tri-

imph or Red Bliss, Peerless. Cabbages - Charleston Wakefield Henderson's Succession Beets-Crosby's Early Egyptian, Extra Early Bassano, Crimson Globe. Cauliflower-Earliest Snowball, Extra Early Erfurt. Celery--Winter Queen, Giant Pascal

Lettuce-Boston Market, Improved Kale-Curled Siberian trair Onions (from seed)-Yellow Glob Danvers, Prize Taker. Onions (from sets)—Yellow Dan vers, White Multiplier, Yellow Multi

Golden Self Blanching.

Garden peas—Philadelphia Extra Early (2½ feet tall); Alaska, (2½ feet feet tall); Telephone, (4 feet tall). Radishes—Extra Early Scarlet French Breakfast, Long White Naples Parsnips-Hollow Crown.

Parsley-Moss Curled. Spinach-Round Thick-leaved. Salsify—Mammoth Sandwich Island Turnips—Extra Early White Milan Red Top White Globe, White Egg.
Asparagus—Cenover's Colossal, Pal

The above list of vegetables should be planted during the month of February. Cucumbers-Arlington White Spine Garden corn-Early Adams, Truck ers' Favorite. Country Gentleman.

Cantaloupes—Rockyford, Extra Ear ly Hanover, Baltimore or Acme. Okra-White Velvet. Beans - Bountiful, Earl Bunch Speckled Valentine, Currie's Rust Proof

Wax. Lima beans-Fordhook, Bunch Lima Ford Mammoth Podded Lima, Small Lima Pole (butter bean). Beans-Old Homestead or Ken tucky Wonder, Fat Horse or Egg plants-Black Beauty.

Bell peppers-Chinese Giant, Bell Small peppers—Long Red Cayenne. The above list should not be planted until after the middle of March, except in the southern part of the state, where they may be planted earlier.

LOCAL LACONICS New Science Building For Winthrop. It looks like the general assembly

going to give Winthrop \$30,000—\$10,000 a year for three years for a new science building. The York delegation is making a strong fight, and the entiment seems favorable. Attractions at Winthrop.

Those are two great attractions that are booked for Winthrop college-Creatore's band and Ellen Terry. Creator's band is the lost word in instrumental music and Ellen Terry has no equal in the world as an interpreter of Shakespeare. The people who go to Winthrop on account of these entertainments will have something to talk it ought to be speedily changed. about for a long time to come

The County Commissioners. The county board of commissioner held their regular monthly meeting in Yorkville on last Wednesday, and transacted routine business, with reference to the auditing and pay ment of claims. The total amount of claims submitted for the consideration of the board was about \$600; but there was available for payment less than \$300 and only about \$250 was paid out. The treasury so far as ordinary county funds are concerned is now practically empty and there will be but little noney available until the approval of the supply bill, in which it is expected that the county board will be authorized to borrow not less than \$10,000 nor

more than \$25,000 with which to keep government going until the next tax levy comes in. Ellen Terry at Winthrop College, greatest English speaking actors, who to Saranac. For a short while after for half a century interpreted on the stage, better than all others, the wonderful plays of Shakespeare. Irving is dead, but Miss Terry is still delighting her audiences by her characterization J. L. Matthews, left here for the purpose of ascertaining his condition. Afand impersonation of "The Heroines of Shakespeare." companied by illustrative acting. Into one delightful evening she thus com-presses the wealth of her experience presenting Portia and and her art, presenting Portia and it was decided that the patient should Beatrice, Juliet and Desdemona, and, be brought home. Because of his peramong others, imogen, who, Miss Terry confesses, is her favorite. To hear ter, Mr. Matthews is universally estem Terry will be the experience of a life time. Something to think of in after years. The entertainment will solicitous as to his condition, entire begin at 1 o'clock, in order to allow life times and faith in his ultimate recoving the provided solicitous as to his condition, entire the provided train the provided solicitous as to his condition.

#### will probably appear at no other point south of Washington. MERE-MENTION.

The injection of religion into Demo eratic politics in Kentucky, is causing great stir. Congressman Ben Johnson withdrew from the race for governor last week, and charges his political enemies with using the fact that he is a Catholic against him.....Johr D. Rockefeller is at Augusta, Ga., for the winter....The marriage of Miss Helen Vivien Gould to John Grahame Hope de la Poer Horsty Beresford, Lord Decies of England, took place in New York Tuesday afternoon. More than 3,000 invited guests witnessed the ceremony. Hundreds of policemen and detectives were detailed to guard the bride and groom.....A terrific blizzard swept over the New England states from the west Tuesday. In JUDGE ROBERT ALDRICH.

Hon. Robert Aldrich, who came to preside over the term of the court of common pleas which convened Monday, is an old school lawyer, who believes firmly in the idea of upholding the dignity of the bench and in transacting the business of the court in a planning an attempt on the life of the lands of firmly about 300 bales still remain in the hands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless firmly in the idea of upholding the business of the court in a planning an attempt on the life of the lands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless are planning an attempt on the life of the lands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless are planning an attempt on the life of the lands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless are planning an attempt on the life of the lands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless are planning an attempt on the life of the lands of farmers within a radius of six or eight miles of here and it is believed that practically all of it will go if the price once more reachless are lands associated with Mr. Duke in the promotion of the interurban project. It might be inferred from these circumstances that there are chances that the Seaboard, the Carolina, Clinchfield it will go if the price once more reachless are planning and the seal of the process and the provided with Mr. Duke in the process associated with Mr. Du According to this, Bonham had lost five votes from the first ballot and Gruber six. Fraser has gained nine, Watts eight and Memminger has remained stationery.

Today's Balloting.

By Telegraph to Yorkville Enough. succeeded by his nephew, James Aldrich. Judge Robert Aldrich was a cadet at the King's Mountain Military school previous to the civil war and served through that war with honor and distinction.

To prevent his being lynched by a mob.

Yeggmen blew open a safe in Brooklyn, N. Y., early Tuesday morning and got away with \$10,000.....Ten men were killed by a powder explosion at the plant of the Pluto Powder and distinction. company, near Ishpeming, Mich., Tues-day....Two men were killed and foura few days ago that this was his first teen persons were injured at Carpentrip back to Yorkville since his school tersville, Ill., Monday by the explosion Judge Aldrich has the reputation of running his courts as he thinks they should be run, without asking or taking any suggestions from interested should be run, without asking or taking any suggestions from interested sources on the outside, and the understanding is that he helds law. and the whites determined to drive them out. The buildings occupied by

the negroes were wrecked ..... The postoffice department has sent out no tices warning postoffices and indi-viduals against money orders numberfor participation in the murder of Mrs. Ocey W. Snead was nol prossed at Newark, N. J., Tuesday ..... President Taft has appointed Luther C. Warner PENSION REFORM

Veterans Want Honor Roll Purged the Undeserving. Gen. C. Irvine Walker was in the Wednesday at the request of Gen. B. H. Hague, commanding the South Carolina division of veterans, says the Columbia State, to represent the divison and present to the legislature the wishes of the veterans of South Caro-

jority of the roll, last year received only \$20, when the state intended them to receive \$36. And why? Because the rolls are filled with those not entitled to the state's beneficence.

"There are certainly not 8,000 vet-erans alive in this state today. The percentage of those entitled to pensions cannot possibly be over 25 per cent, or one in four. Therefore there ought to be only about 2,000 soldiers (exclusive of widows) on the roll. There were on the roll of 1910, 4,886nearly two and one half- times as many as there ought to be."

Gen. Walker says that of his old olina, by Mrs. N. M. Hayes, who claims egiment, the Tenth South Carolina, there are ninety names on the pension rolls. Of these, thirty, or one-third, never were members of that regiment. "These instances show that the evil should be remedied and remedied in time for this year. It is hoped the legislature will pass the bill before ad-

the house. The remedy proposed in the bill is, first, to allow the state board of pen-sions to sit long enough to attend to their duties. Now they sit four days and in that time cannot possibly con-

Second, to appoint an inspector, who under direction of the board, will visit various parts of the state and inquire into such cases as may need investi-gation to ascertain if the applicant is

The comptroller general is to be a member of the new board and it is be-lieved that the new board will avail it-self of the valued and experienced serices of the present pension clerk. "This remedy should be applied at once," said Gen. Walker, "the veterans

have got too far along in life to wait another year." system of state inspection is used in only one southern state, Tennessee, and with the utmost satisfaction. That state claims that there unworthy pensioner on her rolls.

The average percentage of pension-ers to the number of troops furnished the Confederacy, in the states of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, without state inspection, is 8.13 per cent. In Tennessee, with state inection, 4.7, or about one-half. "The veterans ask no additional appropriation and the expenses of weedng out the unworthy will be taken rom the annual pension appropriation nd will be many times repaid by what

and will be many times repaid by what can be saved from squandering the state's money in the payment of the undeserving. It will not be the state, it will not be the worthy, but the unorthy who will pay the costs. "The remedy is the immediate remedy needed and can accomplish much good. The state board can then have time to fully consider the situation and submit to the next session any further amendment which their exper-

ence may demonstrate as neces-Gen. Walker disclaims any imputation of wrong doing to any official who has administered the law as it is, but be accepted for its face value, unless blames the system and thinks that

# CLOVER CULLINGS.

Mr. T. G. Matthews Returns From Saranac-Heavy Cotton Sales-Oil Mill Has Good Season.

orrespondence of the Yorkville Enquirer Clover, February 10.-Mr. T. G. Mathews, who left here during the Christmas holidays for Lake Saranac, in the Adirondack mountains in the extreme northern part of New York state, has Gary we ever heard of has been given brought back, reaching here on some office or other on the strength of Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Matthews's health has been declining since the spring of last year, when he suffered from an attack of pleurisy, and has lateral relatives, even as far removed been constantly under the care of physicians since that time. During the brother-in-law's-step son have appealsicians since that time. During the late summer and early fall he seemed ed to the dear people to give them of to be on the road to recovery and was able to be out and go where he pleased, but the symptoms of the malady did Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry: but the symptoms of the malady did and failed to pay when Gen. M. C. Butwe think of them together, as the not entirely disappear, hence the trip ler was sent to the senate at the time his arrival there reports as to his con-dition were somewhat encouraging, pose of ascertaining his condition. Af-ter arriving there and consulting with the physicians in charge, and who had concluded that if any relief was to be obtained an operation was necessary, it was decided that the patient should among others, Imogen, who, Miss Ter- sonal worth, exalted Christian charac-Miss Terry to take the 9 o'clock train ery has not been abandoned, provided to Washington. Miss Terry comes to he now has or can regain sufficient to Washington. Miss Terry comes to he now has or can regain sufficient Winthrop by special arrangement and strength to successfully undergo the

operation which the New York doctors Mr. and Mrs. J. Meek Smith of this place, accompanied by a sister of Mrs. Smith of Gaffney, left Spartanburg on Wednesday afternoon for Rochester, Minn., where they go to consult Dr. Mayo, a surgeon with a world wide reputation, with reference to Mrs. Smith's health. It is quite likely that they will be absent for a month or longer. They will go via Cincinnati and Chicago. Rochester is situated in the south-eastern part of Minnesota, about 350 miles northwest of Chicago, is a town of about 15,000 population, and has been made famous because it happened to be the home of the Drs.

Mayo, father and two sons.

About 5,000 bales of cotton ore or less-have been sold on this last week by Mr. W. P. Smith, the price

and hulls will be about twice as large as that of last year, its first season, and the amount of cotton ginned about fact it is said that the present season has been one of the most trying that cotton oil mills have experienced in several years.

### SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Columbia, February 8: There seems to be excellent prospects for the pas-sage of the joint resolution to appro-priate \$30,000, payable in three yearly installments of \$10,000 each, to be used with \$45,000 contributed by the South-blindness in this particular instance. ern, Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line railways in advertising farming lands and resources of South Carolina especially in farm and trade journals of the central, western, north Atlantic, and the New England states.

-Columbia State, Friday: was a long fight in the house yesterday on Mr. Hine's bill "to provide for the weighing and inspection of cotton, to discussed for an hour Wednesday and

bill were not so much as to its provisions as to the fact that it would create general confusion by upsetting exist-

ing special provisions. - Columbia Record: By a vote of 66 to 42 the house of representatives re-fused Thursday, after a debate, to strike out the resolving words of a concurrent resolution, directing the attorney general to report to the general assembly at its next session his ion as to whether the Clemson estate's control of Clemson college can be legally removed and if so by what means. peaks with authority. When asked oncerning the proposed amendment, tion by the house—the senate having concerning the process can be seen that there are a large number of author, Senator Earle—Representative author, Senator Earle—Representative L. J. Browning of Union agreed not to call up during the current session his bill to divert the whole of the proceeds by the process can be provided in the process can be provided by the process can be provided b on the roll is the belief of the vector ans. They desire such eliminated, so bill to divert the whole of the process that the worthy can receive the full from the fertilizer tag tax from Clemson college and place these funds in son college and place these funds in the state intends them to agreed on between those Clemson left undisturbed and those who wish the college to be differently financed, averted a long, hard fight and left more time at this session for the disposal of other matters. - Whiteville, N. C., special of Feb ruary 8, to Charlotte Observer: Vague and indefinite rumors continue to be

circulated here as to what the state

will attempt to show as a motive for

the shooting to death, Saturday even-

Floyd, a medical student of South Car-

that she acted in defense of her hon-

ing at Mount Tabor, of Robe

or. Mrs. Hayes is in jail awaiting preliminary hearing on charge of murder and her husband and his brother, Lloyd Hayes, 14 years old, are also with being accessories before the fact. The preliminary ing was first announced to be held here today, but has been postponed to some legislature will pass the bin walker. today, but has been postponded, the de-journment," continued Gen. Walker. today, but has been postponded, the de-future date yet to be selected, the de-lay perhaps being occasioned on ac-reports of the finance committee of the count of the fact that counsel on both sides desire further time in which to prepare for the legal battle likely to take place at the trial before Justice W. C. Graham of Mount Tabor, by whom the warrants were issued. D. J. Lewis was retained yesterday as counsider the 10,000 applications which annually are to be considered. today at Mount Tabor investigating the shooting and in search of any possible motive for a conspiracy. M. T. Floyd, father of the young man killed, and Julius T. Floyd, a brother, of Gallivants Ferry, S. C., spent yesterday here. The elder Mr. Floyd expresses the firm conviction that his son was the victim of a conspiracy to murder him by the Haveses and asserts that him by the Hayeses and asserts that he wants to see justice done. He stat-ed that three letters were found in the pockets of his son from the Hayeses, one from Mrs. Hayes asking that he come here and treat her for a mole and also one from her husband requesting the same thing, while the contents of the third letter was not given out, but it is said to have some bearing on the case. It is understood that probably cution will contend that Floy and Mrs. Hayes, prior to the latter's marriage, were sweethearts and that Mrs. Hayes' husband was jealous even of the past affair of the heart of the two, intensified because she frequently "threw up" to him her former lover, that he had borne this as long as he could and then demanded that some scheme be arranged by which Floyd could be enticed to the home for the purpose of killing him; that the letters relative to the mole were written with this in view; that the Floyd man went in response to the letters and that he was killed by shots from either one of the three now under arrest, probably one of the men. It is hard-ly thought that a case will be made out against the defendants, as there has been found no one but Mrs. Hayes her-self who pretends to have been pres-ent at the time of the shooting. The ent at the time of the shooting. The defense will set up that what happened at the home at the time of the shooting occurred on the spur of the moment and that, as Mrs. Hayes is the to light is developed as having trans-pired between the two prior to the meeting on the fatal evening.

The Final Payment.-Gov. Blease wants a monument erected in honor of Gen. Mart Gary, who he says was never sufficiently nor properly rewarded for doing his duty in war and in peace. The name and fame of Gen. Mart Gary have been most industriously exploited for the past twenty years, and every their famous kinsman's eminent services. All the Garys and all their colfice as a part payment on the debt of gratitude the state owed General Mart the said General Mart was a candidate. Gen. Mart Gary was a gallant soldier and did valiant service in 1876, but he had come to believe that the debt of gratitude had been adequately dis-charged by the heaped up honors bestowed upon those of his name family connection. But if there is still the state hasten to make the last payment and be done with it. Then, perhaps, we shall hear no more of the unpaid debt of gratitude due the "Bald Eagle of Edgefield," and his well deserved fame will cease to be traded upon as a political asset.—Sumter

Item. Speculation as to Railroad.—Rumor has it that the Chesapeake & Ohio is deeply interested in the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad's affairs at this time, and there are those who expect certain developments in the direc-

tion at an early date.

It is always more or less interesting to speculate as to the possible alignment of railway interests, but in the present situation as it involves the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, the Sea-Carolina, Clinchfield & Onlo, the Sea-board Air Line, the Chesapeake & Ohio, and the proposed interurban road, there are all sorts of possibil-ties for the exercise of this talent. The Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio was built and is controlled by people interested in the Seaboard Air Line; the Sea-board Air Line has recently made a board Air Line has recently made a very unusual agreement with Mr. Duke, and his interurban for the exchange of freight; Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York city, has become a market since the opening of the present season, the largest in the history of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio, while town. Over 1,000 bales were bought Mr. McRoberts, a vice president of the same institution, is prominently the present season and the result will section of the country.—Spartanburg be that the yield of oil, meal, linters Herald.

> Looks Like a Mistrial.—The York-ville Enquirer has fallen a victim to the fallacy which has been carefully built up, that the position of trustee of a state college is an "office" within the meaning of the law. thing of the kind, in the opinion of better lawyers than the editor of The Enquirer. If there had been anything in the contention it would have been tested in the courts long ago. There is no principle involved, and no point of law. The whole discussion started in the days of partisan politics, and was started by the partisans on one side in order to embarrass partisans on the opposite side. The Enquirer can usu-ally see as far into a mill stone as the Anderson Daily Mail.

New Court House,-The Herald has just learned that there is a movement on foot in the county to have the York delegation get a bill through the legis lature providing for the issuing of \$60. of a new court house in Yorkville.

It will be remembered that during

000 in bonds to be used in the erection fix its fees therefor, and prescribe last month the York delegation while penalties for violation." The bill was spending the day with Winthrop was shown the plans for remodeling the in-